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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887.

Business Notices.

CICARS.

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The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

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Hongkong, March 1, 1887.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, April 4, 1887.

Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

NEW DANCE MUSIU.

'Queen of My Heart' Waltz, from 'Dorothy.

The Saionara' Waltz, by C. Lowthian.

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Little Sailors' Waltz, by A. G. Crowe.

Bellevue Waltz, by Ph. Fahrbach.

Fond Hearts' Waltz, by Aigrette.

'Evelyn' Waltz, by J. P. Clarke.

Our Diva' Waltz, by Liddell.

Phyllis' Walts, by Bucallossi.

Our Last' Waltz, by C. Lamothe.

Dorothy' Waltz, by P. Bucalozzi.

Never to Part' Waltz, by Lila Clay.

Dorothy Quadrille, by P. Bucalossi.

Hongkong, March 12, 1887.

Jookey 'Quadrille, by Hamilton Clarke.

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Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE NORDDEUTSCHE LLOYD invites

the Public of Hongkong to VISIT and INSPECT the Company's STEAMERS, lying

at the Wharf of the Hongkong & Kowloon

Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, at

Rowloon, on SUNDAY, the 17th Instant,

HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL

NOTICE.

MELCHERS & Co.,

Head Master.

Solicitors & Notaries.

during the hours from 3 to 6 p.m.

Hongkong, April 14, 1887.

Hongkong, April 15, 1887.

ROAD, opposite our Old Offices.

Hongkong, March 26, 1887.

an hour.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW.

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. FREEMAN, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 18th Instant, at Noon.

THE MID SUMMER TERM will Com-General Managers. mence on MONDAY, April 18th, at Hongkong, April 15, 1887.

O. J. BATEMANN. AND BOMBAY. Steamship

Hongkong, April 13, 1887.

Auctions. COMPANY, LIMITED. IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE. FOR MANILA FIA AMOY. JAPAN!I JAPAN!II THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions from Messrs Kuhn & Co., to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY & SATURDAY. the 22nd and 23rd of April, 1887, commen cing each day at 2 o'Clock p.m., at

their Premises opposite Hongkong Hotel,— \* THE WHOLE OF THEIR CHOICE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ELEGANT.

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Catalogues will be issued. The above will be on view on Thursday, the 21st at 3 p.m. April.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. G. R. LAMMERT. - Auctioneer. Hongkong, April 12, 1887.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI.

Taking Vargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-DHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain CHRIMES, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 17th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, April 14, 1887. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through

LIMITED.

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND. TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship

Captain ELLIS, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 17th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, April 9, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Asstron, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 17th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, April 14, 1887. STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co,'s

Steamahip will leave for the above place about 36 hours after her arrival with the next outward English Mail. E. L. WOODIN,

Acting Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hangkong, April 13, 1887.

STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) Taking Cargo on through B/L to OHEMULPO and WLADIVOSTOCK.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship

Teleran

will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, 23rd April, at

E L WOODIN, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

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Steamers.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-STEAM LAUNCHES of the Hongkong & CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ld. will leave Pedder's Wharf every quarter of

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

STEAM TO SINGAPORE, PENANG The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

TITE Have THIS DAY REMOVED to the will leave for the above VV 1st FLOOR of No. 60, Queen's places on TUESDAY, 19th April, at 3 p.m. E. L. WOODIN. DENNYS & MOSSOP, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 19th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 15, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. D'A. DE ST. CROIX, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instant, This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed

meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, April 12, 1887.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR SHANGHAL for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Steamship Glengarry

Captain TAYLOR, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, April 14, 1887.

FOR SINGAPORE The Steamship Capt. WARNES, will desnatched for the abo Port on THURSDAY, the 21st Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to LUN SHING ON No. 70, Praya West. Hongkong, April 15, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY,

Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Hurchison, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, April 15, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) Capt. W. von Schuck-Mann, will leave for the The Co.'s Steamship above Ports on or about the 22nd Instant.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE ANI

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents

Hongkong, April 15, 1887.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co, a Steamship

Captain Pyriyrsa, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mall. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers.

THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The British Steamer Benarty. Captain Le Bournaires, will be despatched as

above on or about the 29th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 12, 1887.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SANDAKAN. Captain Thompson, will load as above, and have quick despatch. The British Barque For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co..

Hongkong, April 4, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship State of Maine. Nickets, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 3, 1887.

Notices to Consignees.

GELLATLY'S LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. PATHAN, FROM LONDON.

GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the excep-

tion of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be given before

Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent. per package per day. All Claims against the Steamer must be

685 presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, April 12, 1887.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Bayley, Captain CHILD, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored.

at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th Instant, or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong April 12, 1887.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-\* PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Copack, having L arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk

into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, 721 LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 18th

Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 11th Instant Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, April 11, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Rills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Labourdonnais and Melbourne. AS (in diamond), 1/3-3 cases Chisels, Augers, do., from London, consigned to Order G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Gotch, Ludgate Circus, E.C. Bates Hendy & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. Samuel Deagon & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151, Cannon Street, E.O. -

PARIS AND EUROPE :- AMEDEI PRINCE & Co. 36. Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 21, Park SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :-- GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sydney. CEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo.

NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK .—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours

on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be writte up at least twice a year, bout

4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per

the theginging of January and begin-Conceptation as to the business of the Banks if marked On Hongkong Savings Burne Business is forwarded free by the validus British Post Offices in Holigkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand

> and the production of his Pass-Book For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION.

> > JOHN WALTER.

Acting Chief Manager.

but the personal attendance of the

depositor or his duly appointed agent

Hongkong, June 7, 188 HUNGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FOND,.....\$4,500,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$ \$7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Hon. J. BELL IRVING. | E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. TON, Esq. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Hon. A.P. McEWEN.

A. Molver, Esq. H. HOPPIUS, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Acting Chief Manager-John Walter, Esq. MANAGER Shanghai,..... Ewen Camenon, Esq.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit: Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

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LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

4 per cent. If II ő per cent. 🕕 LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

On Fixed Deposits :-

Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 26, 1887. Notices of Firms.

NOTICE TN consequence of Mr. ROBERT HOWIE and Mr. RONALD GREIG leaving China, they will no longer Sien our Firm per Procuration. We have This Day authorized Mr. GEORGE DIXWELL FEARON and Mr.

EDMUND THOMAS BOND to Sign our Firm per Procuration at Canton and Magag. DEACON & Co. Canton, 1st April, 1887.

MR. HENRY ORAWFORD, MR. JOHN MOUALLUM and MR. NINIAN ROBERT STANFORD CRAWFORD were admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in Hongkong on the 1st April, 1887. No Change has been made in the consti-

tution of our Firm in Shanghai or Yoko-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

NOTIOE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMSSEN in our Firm CEASED on the 24th November, 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE on the 31st December, 1886.

Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to Sun our Firm per Procuration from this SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong and China,

14th February, 1887.

CITY HALL.

THE THIRD PERFORMANCE

OF THE SEASON, THE AMATEUR DRAMATIO CLUB will take place on

riday, the 22nd April, at 9 p.m. When will be produced a Comedietta by

WILLIAM BROUGH, A COMICAL COUNTESS, GOPE'S :- GOLDEN CLOUD, SMOKING MIXTURE, GOLDEN BIRDSEYE. H. J. BYRON'S COMEDY IN 3 Acrs,

OLD SOLDIERS. Tickets may be obtained from Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. call special attention to their Splendid Assertment of LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., on and after Monday, 4th April, at 9 a.m.

PRICES OF ADMISSION : Dress Circle and Stalls, --- \$2. H. M. THOMSETT, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, April 7, 1887. Intimations.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONOKONG,

No. 1165. Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVEN. ING, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. VISITING BEETHEEN are cordially invited.

Hongkong, April 16, 1887.

NOTIOE.

GLASGOW FIRM, with Practical A Experience of the HARDWARE and Engineers' Tool Trades, is prepared to act in England for good Houses on Commission. First-class references. Replies to be addressed, 57 'Hope Street, care of this Office.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., 754 Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND IN METEOROLOGICAL

Hongkong, April 11, 1887.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

INSTRUMENTS.

DIAMONDS con AND wa DIAMOND JEWELLERY. Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742

GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY.

in great variety.

STRAITS INSURANCE COY., LD. STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COY., LD. A PPLICATIONS for the Post A SECRETARY to the above Companies, addressed to LOUIS R. GLASS, Esq., ORAIRMAN, Straits Insurance Company, Limited, Singapore, will be Received till the 30th Instant, at the HEAD OFFICE. By Order of the Directors.

C. D. KERR. Agent. Hongkong, April 14, 1887.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS.) A T the urgent request of his European

and American patients and friends. has TAKEN THE OFFICE formarly occupied by Dr. Rockes. No. 2. DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families.

Sole Address

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885. THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON

2. DUDDELL STREET

PANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING will be held at the Company's OFFICE in Pedder Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th day of April, 1887, at 12 of the Clock noon), at which the following Special Resolutions will be brought forward :-

WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

That the Maximum Number of Directors authorized by Article No. 70 of the present Articles of Association shall be raised from Nine to Twelve. That the words 'Ten Thousand Dollars' shall be inserted in Article No. 81 of the present Articles of Association in lieu of the words Seven Thousand

hat the word and figure 'Clause 3' in the seventh line of Article No. 19 of the present Articles of Association be eliminated from the said Atticle. which shall be read as if the said word and figure had never been therein inserted. ISAAO HUGHES,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at rebuilding, hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the WHEN HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.
In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

COMPANY, LIMITED.

natisfaction. D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, Apgust 25, 1885.

NOTICE.

WHEN THE STUDIO WILL BE CLOSED. This has been considerately agreed to, so hat he may be able to complete the work in hand and take sittings from those who may wish to favour him by making early appointments for portraiture. Correspondents at the ports will please take this as a raply to their NUMEROUS

Hongkong, March 31, 1887.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK | TAR. GRIFFITH having made arrangements to remain on as weekty TENANT his STUDIO WORK will be carried on as heretofors, pending the completion of the contract for pulling down and

Hongkong, April 13, 1887,

Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, April 15, 1887.

Hongkong, April 14, 1867.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

THE Company's S. S. Wingsang, having ar- MONDAY EVENING rived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, April 14, 1887.

## To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Seli by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 18th April, 1887, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

AN ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE WARE, comprising :-

SATSUMA, KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, and TORIO VASES, JARS, PLATES, BOWLS, IN-CENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS, EGG-SHELL WARE, ENAMELLED WARE, GOLD and SILVEE INLAID BRONZES, KAKIMONOS, EMBROIDERIES, and EMBROIDERED SCREENS.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG

Hongkong, April 16, 1887. FOR HAIPHONG.

The Steamship Capt. SCHLUCK, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to LUN SHING ON, No. 70, Praya West.

Hongkong, April 16, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Bellerophon. Capt. Guthere, will be THURSDAY, the 21st Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE  $\cdot$  Agents.

Hongkong, April 16, 1887. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Tairman. W. M. Dono, Comm'der, will be despatched as

above on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at The attention of Passengers is directed. to the superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Frosh Provisions during the

entire voyage. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, April 16, 1887. PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA

SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE. HOLDERS of the above Company that in pursuance of Article 11 of the Company's Articles of Association a FINAL CALL of 85 PER SHARE will be made on the 3rd day of June, 1897, Payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-

And further that INTEREST at the Rate of 10 PER CENT. per Annum will be Charged on ALL CALLS which shall remain UNPAID after the 3rd day of June, 1887. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd June, 1887, both days inclusive. A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Hongkong, April 16, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM SOURABAYA. SAMARANG. BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND

BAIGON. THE Company's S.S. Bantam, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

23rd Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 16, 1887.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Electra, Capt. MADSEN, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter- General.—Bun Hin Chan. signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

To-monnow, the 17th lustant, at Noon. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at bot, Manila April 13, General .- Russell & Consigness' risk and expense. Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods | der, Shanghai April 13, Mails and General remaining undelivered after the 23rd Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken chafed and damaged Goods posare to be left in the Godowns where they

will be examined on the 29rd Inst., at 11 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

CITY HALL.

the 18th April, 1887, -GRAND GALA NIGHT, BENEFIT AND POSITIVELY LAST NIGHT OF JOHN F. SHERIDAN.

(WIDOW O'BRIEN) FUN ON THE BRISTOL | BY REQUEST | FUN ON THE BRISTOL | REQUEST Mar An entire Change of Songs & Music Bat (Hush little Baby don't cry Miss Livingston | Childers come along.

Hello Baby, and once more Hally, Hally, Hally-luyer. The Torreader, from Car men, his greatest effort Иr. Dunbar Moonlight and Starlight. will Sing Going to Market \ Let me like a Soldier Fall.

Fraser | Stick to your mother, Tom. A Soldier and a Man. Hagan I'm getting too old now and recite The Fenian Cat. will Sing Holland i Wrecked and Saved. The ] Butterfly Dude. will Sing Miss Mellville | Who'll buy my Flowers. The Song for me, Paddy Duffy's Cart.

The Old Feather Bed. Patrick's Day Parado. In the Concert Scene will be introduced scones from 'IL TROVATORE' MANRICO . . . Mr. DUNBAR.

COUNT DE LUNARTIE ... SHERIDAN HOLLAND. HAGAN. FERNANDO. Miss Melville. FRASER. AZUCENA

The whole forming a GRANG FAREWELL PROGRAMME. REMEMBER MONDAY EVENING.

Secure your Seats at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. to prevent disappoint-F. H. POLLOCK, Manager. Hongkong, April 16, 1887.

NOTICE.

TURING my Absence from the Colony 1) my Business will be conducted by my Brother, Mr. JAMES SPENCE LEGGE, who is authorised to sign my name per procuration. WILLIAM LEGGE.

Hongkong, April 16, 1887. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

HE Sixth Ordinary General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, on MONDAY, the 25th April, at Half-past Two o'Clock p.m., for the presentation of the Report of 728 Directors and Accounts to the 31st December last, the declaration of Dividends and appropriation to Reserve Fund for the year 1886, and the election of Directors and Auditors for the current verr. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors.

ALEX. ROSS. Secretary. Shanghai, 8th April, 1887.

U. S. MAIL LINE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail St mahip CITY OF 1 NEW YORK will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on San Francisco, via Yokohama, or THURSDAY, the 5th May, at 3 p.m.; taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transsportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Over- | For YOKOHAMA & KOBE -land Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers. have paid full fare, re-embarking at San

Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % wil be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from 733 | Return Fare. These allowances do not apple

to through fares from China and Japan to For BANGKOK -Freight will be received on board until p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo lestined to ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector

of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 501, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN

Hongkong, April 16, 1887.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. April 15, 1887 :--Electra, German steamer, 1,162, 8 Medesen, Hamburg February 21, and Singapore April 8, General - SIEMSSEY & Co. Ficciola, German steamer. 875. Th. Nissen, Penang April 4, and Singapore 8,

Bantam, Dutch steamer, 1,434, S. C. Schultz, Saigon April 11, General. - JAB-DINE MATHESON & Co. Amoy, British steamer, 814, R. Kohler less notice to the contrary be given before Shanghai April 11, General. Signssra &

Zafiro, British steamer, 675, R. M. Tal-No Claims will be admitted after the Y Bayom, German steamer, 2,877, R. San--MELCHRES & Co.

Ashington, British steamer, from Wham Cost Augusta, British steamer, 1.858 James Hogg, Saigon April 12, Rice an Paddy, ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Ningchow British steamer 1,135, G. Castle Saigon April 12, Rice and Paddy .-

ARREOLD, KARRENG & Co. Namon, British str., 864. T. G. Pososi

Foochow April 13. Amoy 14, and Swatow 15 General DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. Cascapedia, British steamer, 1,024, W A. Freser, Hamburg and Singapore April 9. General.—RUBSELL & Co. Freir, Danish str. 397, Chas. A. Lund,

Hollow April 13, and Hollow 15, General. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Aspic, French gunboat, 450, Commander. Rupe, Shanghui (Tung-sha) April 12. Ava, French steamer, 2,147, Vimont, Shanghai April 14, Mails and General.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Soochow, British steamer, 327, J. Rowin, Hollow April 14, General.-Kwong Lee

DEPARTURES April 16 :-Falkenburg, for Saigon. Atwine, for Haiphong. Carisbrooke, for Saigon. Francisca, for Newchwang. City of Rio de Janeiro, for San Francisco. Mongkut, for Swatow and Bangkok.

Bayley, for Yokohama and Kobe. Else, for Tioutsin. Sarpedon, for Shanghai. Mary Stewart, for Sandakan. Claro Babuyan, for Taiwanfoo. Hesperia, for Yokohama and Kobo. Ashington, for Ohefoo. Gilsland, for Saigon. Haiphony, for Coast Ports. Nanshan, for Swatow and Amoy. Formosa, for Amoy and Tameul Freir, for Hainhong. Marie, for Haiphong. Fidelia, for Haiphong.

Bengloe, fur Saigon.

Airlie, for Sydney. PASSENGERS.

Per Electra, from Hamburg, &c., for Hongkong: Mr Sochwind, and 100 Chinese for Shanghai, Mr Timm ; for Japan, Mr A. Per Picciola, from Penang, &c., 260 Chi

Per Amou, from Shanghai, Mr H. Smith Capt. Parker, R.N., and Mr A. McEwan and 30 Chinese. Per Zafiro, from Manila, Mr Manuel Correcilla, Don R. D. Labandero Oliva Sres. Agapito and Julio Zialcita, and 100

Per Bayern, from Shanghai, Mrs Drew and 5 children, Mrs Hoeflich and 1 child Messrs F. B. Petersen, W. T. Mason, John L. Howden, J. Spörgen, R. Duncker and Rosenzweig, and 13 Chinese: Per Port Augusta, from Saigon, 4 Chinese. Per Naugchow, from Saigon, 12 Ohinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mrs Kopp

and family, and Mrs Budler, and 255 Ohi-Per Freir, from Haiphong, &c., 5 Europeans, and 14 Chinese. Per Ava, from Shanghai ; for Hongkong, Mesars Fordyer Brown, Alfred Bercovitz, Mr and Mrs Carlo Bercovitz, and 3 Chinese; for Colombo, Mr Avegno.

Per Souch w, from Hollow, 44 Chinese. Per City of Rio de Janeiro, for Yokohama Inspector J. Cradock, Messrs D. B. Bradley, G. A. Bukeley, Mr and Miss Murgrave; for San Francisco, Cart. and Mrs A. J. Booth, Messrs A. Rowe, A. W. Roberts and H. A. Knowles, Mr Yee Jok Som, 1

European, and 774 Chinese. Per Falkenburg, for Saigon, 20 Oh nese. Per Carisbrooke, for Saigon, 6) Chinese. To DEPART. Per Sarpedon, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 30 Chinese.

Per Hesperia, for Yokohama, 2 Euro-Per Airlie, for Sydney, &c., 40 Chinese. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:— For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiphong, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, has recovered. the 17th inst. For SWATOW & AMOY,—

Per Nanshan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. FOR CHEFOO AND NEWCHWANG.-17th inst.

Per Ashington, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For HAIPHONG. Per Freir, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 17th

For AMOY.--Per Picciola, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 17th inst. Per Bayley, at 11.30 a m., on Monday,

the 18th inst. instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE AND LONDON. Per Diomed, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

the 18th inst., instead of as previous. ly notified. For SAIGON .--Per Ching-ico. at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL.— Per Kutsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday. the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE.-

Per China, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday, the 18th inst. Per Protos, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 18th inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. AMOY & MANILA -Per Zafiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 19th just."

For PORT DARWIN SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE.— Per Taiyuan, at 3,30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.— The German Contract Packet Dayern will be despatched on MONDAY, the 18th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Sottlements, Batavia, Burmah, Caylon, India, Allen, Egypt, Malta,

Gibraltar, &c., &c. The hours observed in closing the Mails. &c., will be the same as in the case of the French Packet Correspondence should be marked Park The O.S. S. Co.'s steamship Orestes, from GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :--

Day before departure,-P.M. -- Money Order Office closes Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure.

A.M. Post Office opens. A.M. - Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. a.m. - Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 a.m. -Letters may be posted wit Late Fee of 10 cents until

IL 80 a w When the Post Office closes 1140 a w .- Late Letters may be coste on board the packet with Late Tee of 10 cents until time of

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight. Sarpedon leaves for S'hai, &c. Daylight - Airlie leaves for Australian

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-ORDER OF SPRVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. lat Sunday after Easter .--

11.30 a.m - Matins, Litany and Sermon. 5.45 p.m.-Evensong. Week Day Services-Wednesday, 5.45 p.m. - Short Evensong. Union Church.—Divine Worship, A.M.—Roy. Bondfield. Service in Chinese.

2 P.M. Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Noon.—Kutsang leaves for Shanghai, &c Noon.—German Mail leaves for Bremen

and Ports of Call Auctions. 2 p.m. -Auction of Japanese Ware, &c. at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Amusements. 9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall

Miscellaneous.

Goods per Oopack undelivered after this

date subject to rent. A. S. WATSON & Co. LIMITED. MAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS. DEUGGISTS' SUNDRYMEN,

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, March 9, 1887.

On the 7th Instant, at Holy Trinity Cathodral, Shanghai, by the Rev. H. Hodges, M.A., PHILIP WILLIAMS, of St. Ives. Cornwall. England, to HANNAH LOIS, eldest daughter of Mr M. Harding Horsham Sussex, England.

MARRIAGE.

At Kobe, on the 8th Instant, John ABHTON, of Shanghai. Pro publication of this issue commenced

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887 TLLEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL. (Via Southern Line.) RECOVERY OF THE SPEAKER London, 14th April.

TREVELYAN CONDEMNS THE CRIMES BILL LONDON, April 14.

The Speaker of the House of Common

The Right Honorable Sir G. O. Trevelyan has written a letter condemning strongly

certain clauses of the Crimes (Ireland) Bill

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Strathleren, March 1; Orion, Wwern, D. Balduino, 8: Smit 4 : Kinyomaru, 22 : Oder. Titamia, Gleumorven, Moyune, 25; Anchises, served Glaucus, Canton, 29 ; Glenogle, Monmouthshire, Niobe, Cambodia, April 1; Benledi, Soghalien, Afghan, 5; Elektra Neckar, Oxfordshire, Stentor, Glenshiel,

HOMEWARD BOUND:-Memling, Gratitude, March 25; Olympia, April 1: Achille 5 : Benalder, Cardigaushire, Nestor, Thisbe, 12. S.S. Diemiah, with the FRENCH MATE of March 11th, was to leave Saigon on

Wednesday, the 13th April, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 16th April. This Facket brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on Feb. 1st. ie steamship Deccan, with the English Matt of 18th March, left Singapore on Thursday, the 14th April, at 6 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 19th April. This packet brings replies to letters de-

spatched from Hongkong on February The P. M. S. S. Co.'s S. S. City of New York, with the AMERICAN MAIL of March 24, was to leave Yokohama on Friday, the 15th instant, at daylight and may be expected here on or about

Thursday, the 21st inst. werp and London, left Singapore on the 12th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 19th instant. The Glen Line steamer Glengarry, from

London, left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. Liverpool, left Sugapore on the 14th or about the 20th instant. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

ATHEORAL --- IST SUNDAY AFTER MANTER. Matins .- Venite, Orotch ; Psalms, Turle & Rimbauit; Te Deum, Goss in F: Benedictus, Attwood M.S. 1: Anthem, Christ our Passover is Sacrificed for us : Hymn, 135. Evensong :- Pealms, Hayes & Woodward; | conducted all the business of the measure. Magnificat & Nune Dimittis, Monk in

F; Authem, The Lord is King; Hymns, 133 & 302. r call attention to an advertisement referring to the calling up of \$5 per abare in WE understand that the damage to the

Anton is somewhat more sections then was bus as there was no provision binding the in Canton, or the times when the Language at their anticipated. The aben of the was jesses in work the inine, or to do so in a and depart were opened to fereign trade.

Solantific manner, and so remai was There are indeed way few people who have set is bent, and the Transl will have to go into dock at Kowloon or A berdeen to get they decided to sleding the property who are more generally known that the state of the states there are not to be supported by the states of t Laberte exactive

Owing to pressure on our space, we are which provides for a lease for three years, The Shenpao states that the French Gov. compelled to hold over the Report of the North China Insurance Co. and an abridged account of the Foochow Races.

9 a.m. Haiphony leaves for Coast Ports. By kind permission of Captain Paulson. there will be Divine Service on board the British barque Manhegan to-morrow forenoon, commencing at 11 o'clock Bothel Flag will be hoisted on board. The Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, Seaman's Chaplain, will conduct the Service.

> THE crew (73 in number) for the new Spinish gunboat, Filipinas, now off Kowloon Dock and nearing completion, will embark shortly for Hongkong from Manila, on board the steamer Kizayas. Speaking of the Visayas, which is at present on the Qusoon be employed in the China line.

CORRESPONDENT Writes from Amoy on

the 14th instant as follows:evade payment of Lekin on the opium imported prior to the Foreign Customs taking over the collection of Lekin, have been forging the Teotai's stamp.

One merchant who was caught forged stamps on two chests, was fined by

confiscated. I have heard that there are several other merchants who have been caught, but have not yet been dealt with.

It is needless to say, that the activity caused by the employes of the Foreign Customs and their agents is creating great excitement among the opium dealers both native and foreign.

of the N.-C. D. News, Monsieur Thevenet, head of the French syndicate, sends to the on Some Day, though vulgar, Yellow River for survey and observation, his most able lieutenant Monsieur Carrey, a French engineer of great promise. Monsieur Carroy's task will be of great interest 439 and importance, as he is a man of eminent ability. He has done much work at Port Arthur, and in spite of the unamiable opposition of Liu Nan-fang has succeeded in making by triangulation a most complete survey of the harbour, the terraces surtions, the redoubts and batteries, &c. most useful—if ever it is wanted.

Ir will be remembered that when the Arson the Police Court, Mr Francis made a statement to the effect that he did not know any Miss Livingston burlesqued the part of prosecutors that would have brought such a charge founded on such evidence. at the Police Court to-day, made the folwith the part taken by the Insurance Company in coming forward to prosecute in this some naval stores for the Constance. case, to express the opinion of this Court on their conduct, inasmuch as I understand some reflections were made by the other side as to its being an unworthy part for them to take. Assuming that the evidence is true, or assuming that the prosecutors thought it to be true. I can only say that if they had not come forward in the way they did, they would have grossly failed in their duty to the public, and that I considor that any remarks made reflecting

their conduct were uncalled for and unde-

We observe from the the N.-C. D. News that action has been instituted in the Supreme Court at Shanghai by Mr R. Hough against Mr W. Legge for delivery of 50 new shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mr Legge having (according to the report) purchased 100 old shares cum new from plaintiff in January 1883. At present the case is apparently man of mark. We do not hear much o only in its preliminary stages. On the Stl. the Manchester syndicate, if ever it existed April, Sir R. T. Rennie, Chief Justice, and His Honour George Jamieson, Acting | AT H B M 's Police Court, Shanghai, on Assistant Judge, gave decision on an and the 12th inst., Charles Donaldson, clerk plication on behalf of the defendant for an allidavit of documents. They agreed that an order made in an original application was too wide, and ordered the production of the written document or documents the way of placing all the information re which go to make up the contract mentioned in petition. Mr Hough was represented the evidence of Mr Marshall, of H. M. by Mr H. S. Wilkinson, who said in the Office of Works, and that of Mr Shewell of course of the proceedings that he had offerie Ben Line steamer Benurty, from Ant ed, before the summons was taken out, to in \$1,000 each, and prisoner's own reshow Mr. A. Robinson, who appeared for cognizance in double that sum. The trial defendant, all the documents in his posses-Bion. Mr Robinson said Mr Wilkinson might have had other documents which had passed out of his possession. THE annual general meeting of the share-

Hier Mr Markey has made a fresh toffer that Mr Astron.

spent in justing the work in order) to the lines, at K'ai-hwa and Lungchow. Company ten per cent of the gross out-put from the mine. This offer has been so-

Ma Sheridan's company gave another pe formance in the Theatre yesterday evening when the well-known comedictia declousy, or A Cup of Tea, and an absurdity written by Mr Sheridan himself and entitled Nan formed the bill of fare. There was only a moderate attendance of the public, and considering the beat and the fact that the company have played every evening during the week it is astonishing it was so large as it was. The comedictia was only passably rendered. Mr Martyn Hagan, as Gregory Grimes, spelled with a d, had the heaviest part to sustain, and nacao Slip, the Comercio says that she will | though he extracted a good deal of fun out of the part, he did not display any great

king rledge of the true art of a comedian. Sir Charles Purcell, as personated by Mr. Alfred Holland, might be greatly improved. upon, and Mr Holland would have been The Native Opium Merchants here, to none the worse if he had been nearer word Shellin, G. S. Northcote, C. W. Duggan, perfect. Joseph (Mr Clement Morgan) looked stupid enough for anything. If A. B. Johnson, Chas. Ford, T. S. Smith, J. that was Mr Morgan's idea, he succeeded M. Forbes, A. MacClymont, Dr. Manson, admirably. Lady Purrell was accounted Dr. Chalmers, Messre J. F. Webber, W. E. for by Miss Fraser, in a fairly satisfactory Crow, E. J. Coxon, J. J. Francis, Q.C., B. way, but she scarcely succeeded in showing Layton, Mitchell Innes, H. M. Mehta, W. that she concealed jealousy, a rather diffi- H. F. Darby, Rev. Mr Bondfield, Geo. cult task no doubt but still one capable of Fenwick, W. Danby, A. G. Romano. G. accomplishment. Nap. the second part the Taotai 5,000 tacks, and the opium was of the entertainment is another hotch-potch of everything, like Fun on the Bristol. Mr Sheridan has managed to string toge ther a number of witty savings, and has used them as a peg to give his company an opportunity mainly of exhibiting their singing talent. There is plenty of absurdity, authorent to create a good deal of laughter, but little or no genuine fun. Sheridan took the leading part himself, that of Nap, or Napoleon Jinks, a seedy strolling actor, who afterwards impersonates Lord Lovell, appearing in the latter part in a most grotesque correcture of the garb of According to the Tientsin correspondent old Gaul. He is naturally very amusing. Mr Hagan has also a strong hand in this part, and he plays it well. His parody moderately witty and was well-received. In reply to an encore, he delivered a recitation. The Fenian Cat, also a clever parody in capital style and with much dramatic effect. As usual, the bulk of the singing fell to Mr Dunbar, and his songs Good Company, Como into the Garden Mand, and The Mountebank, were al rendered in excellent style and drew forth much hearty applause. Mr. Dunbar had evidently been compelled to get into whites on account of the heat, but his dress was not in keeping with the dresses of the other members of the company, not rounding it, the forts and military posi- with the scene. Mr. Holland, besides ren

dering good service in the dialogue, sang the familiar old ditty Up with the Lark which work having been done with remark with some vigour and effect. The part able accuracy and fulness of detail, will be I taken by Mr Delmain might have been dispensed with; it is too intensely inano for presentation, anywhere. Miss Melville sang the 'Maid of the Mill' very effectively and was warmly encored. Miss Fraser also recase, now committed to trial at the Supreme ceived an almost enthusiastic recall for her Court, came first before Mr Wodehouse, at telling rendering of a ballad which was not down on the programme Miss Fraser modestly bowed her acknowledgments office except an office of the character of the stage-struck slavey, rather cleverly, and sang a couple of songs which would have been missed if they had been left out Mr | On Monday night, the Company will give Wodehouse, at the conclusion of the trial their farewell performance, when Fun on the Bristol will be again produced.

lowing statement evidently bearing on these H.M.S. Sapphire arrived at Shanghai on remarks :- I have been asked in connection the 9th instant from Feochow, and the N.-C. D. News believes it is intended sho shall stay there some time. She brought

> THE Hupao says :- The new mint at Tientain is coining at the rate of 300,000 cash a day. The silver mines at Kwei,— Knangsi-are being reorganised on a regular and official basis. The rebellion in Hainan is as had as ever and large quantities of ammunition are being sent from Canton.

H.M.S. Constance, from Nagasaki, arrived at Shanghai on the 8th instant, and lef ag in for Woosung, en route for Nagasaki. on the 11th instant. She was to leave Woosung on the 14th. On the 9th, she was in collision with a lorcha which had anchored too close to her, and when the tide turned, the man-of-war's stern caught the lorcha. The damage sustained by each

vessel was insignificant. WRITING on the Srd of this month, the Tientsin correspondent of the N.-C. News Bays; -The syndicates are making a mess of their affairs, all are josting, proventing, and underbldding, and the mixture of diplomatic and consular functions with commission business is not at all edifying and will assuredly lead to scandals hereafter. The American syndicate is represented at present by Baron de Sadoine a

and I have my doubts. of H. B. M.'s Office of Works there, was charged with having embezzled Government funds to the extent of about \$1.800. Prisoner virtually pleaded guilty to the charge, but said that he had repaid the money, and had done all in his power in lative to the defalcations in the hands o Mr Marshall. His Worship after bearing the French Bank, committed the prisoner for trial. Ball was accepted, two sureties (says the Mercury) will probably take place

SATE the N.-C.D. News of the 11th inst :-Our oblinary to-day contains the name of an old resident in China, Mr. John Ashton. He came to Capton about thirty-five years and be of the greatest use to all sections of and as a clerk to the firm of Lindsay & the community. The other schemes that ago, as a clerk to the firm of Lindsay & instant, and may be expected here on holders in the Stonewall (Odlorado) Mining Co., and was connected with them to their and Milling Company was held at Shanghai stoppage in 1865. During that period Mr. Ashton resided here and at other ports in in the offices of Messrs Frazar & Co. on China, and also represented the house for the 8th instant. The only persons present some time in Hakodate. Attagrands h were the Chairman (Mr W. S. Wetmore) was for a few years engaged in Justiness in Shanghai on his own account, mader the and Mr Ringer. As one shareholder made at the of Ashton & Co. He was appointed a quorum the Chairman and Mr Ringer Secretary of the Shanghai Citib in 1877. which position he centinued to fill until this year, resigning it siter his return from Small as the attendance is at some of the a short visit to England. There are promeetings of public companies held here, it hably few of our readers who did not know never fell so low as two, and Shanghai has Mr Ashton, and all who knew blue and therefore scored another record over Hong. | preciated the many amiable qualities, which kong. In the report of the Company it had secured for him a host of warm friends. is stated; hat Mr F. L. Martin, one of the ! Old Chine hands, who are how living in original vendom of the ming had offered to other parts of the sworld will regret the lesse the ming for five years, with the pro- death of a friend; who had shared with vilege of purchase for the sun of \$400,000 | them the last years of life in the backings considered landsquare by the Directors | been connected with the part of the world

and that the lease shall work the mine in ernment has asked the phines to sanction a proper manner at his own expense, pay. the junction of the French telegraph lines ing, after the first year (which will be in Tongking with the Yunnan and Kuangal

THE Shanghai Votes says -- Mr Wanstall. mate of the Legang has been appointed captain of the Take, Captain Bradley of the latter vessel taking the Pechili. Captain Payne of the Pechili goes to the El Dorado, and Captain Jackson of the latter vessel. as we before stated. Will command the

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. ADJOURNED MEETING IN HONGKONG An adjourned meeting was held at the lity Hall this afternoon to consider, what steps should be taken to celebrate Her Majesty's Jubilee in Hongkong. Hon. P. Ryrio presided, and there were resent: Hon F. Stewart, Hon E. J. Ackroyd, Hon, A. Lister, Hon. P. yric. Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Hon. J. Bell Irving, Hon. Captain Thomsett, Messra H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. D. R. Crawford, W. Durran, A. G. Wise, E. H. M. Hunglington, G. Horspool, S. E. J. MacGregor, H. McCallum, F. W. Cross,

Sharp, J. Sampson, A. H. Jackson, G. L. Hart-Milner and J. H. Stewart Lockbart (Hon. Secretary) Mr Stewart-Lookhart, the Secretary of the meeting, read the minutes of the last meeting, which on the motion of Mr MacClymont, were confirmed. Mr Francis then proposed the following esolution:—That all the resolutions passed at the last meeting except the first be re-

scinded and that a committee be appointed to take into consideration the best method of celebrating Her Majesty's Jubilee and to report to a subsequent meeting. Hon. J. Bell-Irving seconded. Hon, E. J. Ackroyd-Lam very sorry cannot accept this resolution altogether. I quite agree with that part of it which says that all the resolutions passed at the last meeting except the first be rescanded but I disagree with it as far as the second paragraph is concerned, that a committee by appointed to take into consideration the best method of celebrating Her Majesty's Jubilee and to report to a subsequent inesting. I think that we have had meetings enough; and that we ought to-day to decide what we are to do (Applause). We have received suggestions from all sides; and I really think that a committee could not carry the matter further than it is now. I was sorry was not present at the last meetings. I did not think that my absonce would be commented upon, else I should carring have been present to answer any remarks which might be made. I assume that there were some remarks made, but I shall that take any notice of them now, as I do not were in pay any attention to remarks made behind my back. wish, however, to make clear the position which the Government has taken uvin the matter. You are all aware that at one of the meetings of the Legislative Council a question was put to the Government as to what it would do, and the reply was that the Government wished the initiative to come from the general community, and that when something definite and practicable was presented to the Government, the Government would be put in a position to say what it would do. The Gov. ernment is still in the same disposition and will be ready to belp as soon as something definite is placed before it. A letter was sent to the Government by the General Committee on the 17th March last stating that In the event of the Government deciding to proceed with the scheme, we should be glad to be furnished with a plan of the proposed Park, together with an estimate of the probable cost and a statement of what proportion of the outlay the Government will be willing to conribute: They also requested that the

matter be laid before the Government in

order to ascertain its views with regard to

carrying out the scheme for a Park in the

Wong Noi Chong Valley to be called the

Victoria Park, The answer which the

Government gave to them was that

it was ready to entertain any definite

scheme which was laid before it, but it

could not approve of the action of the com-

mittee with reference to the Park, because

another proposal had already been made

and approved of by the Secretary of State

cellenov did not think it right that he

concerning the Park. Therefore, His Ex-

should make any suggestion or approve of the recommendation of the Committee. It has been said in the papers yesterday that there was another scheme which had received the approbation of the Government. believe this scheme referred to is the establishment of a public library. have the best authority for stating that the Government has not been consulted with respect to that scheme and has never given any information with respect to it much less its support. I think we should now consider and decide at this meeting what we really wish to do. If we put the matter off to another meeting the feeling of the community will grow lukewarm. We have hid enough of meetings, and if more postponemente are made we will never get anything decided at all. One thing we must bear in mind is that whatever we do, it should not be a scheme that will require to be kept up year by year. I do not think we could ask a sum of money for any purpose of that kind if we meant to ask a collection every year. We would find in that case that after a few years the interest in the matter would flag and the whole scheme would fall to pieces. This objection can be urged against all the schemes. that have been put forward. But I think the scheme which will receive. the least opposition and will be approve ed of most is a statue to Her Majesty.

At the first meeting I seconded the proposal that we should establish a park. I thought then that that was about the most practical thing and that it would give great pleasure have been put forward will benefit only one section of the community. We want something in which the whole community will unite in doing honour to Her Majesty. is not likely that one section and that the most important section would subscribe to a schame from which they would derive no benefit whatever. I think that a statute of Her. Majes y would be a fitting memorial of the Jubilee, and I think this scheme woold succeed in uniting all sections of the community. If we decided to place. this statue in the Park we might get some essistance from the Government and the Government on that account would pechaps push forward the formation of thu Park feater than it would otherwise do. The Government has never abandoned the scheme and most probably in the estimates. next year a sum of money would be in-cluded for the formation of the Park at least to making a open mencement with thi scheme it we go to the Covernment and

I must first say a word of personal nev. explanation. I saw that the absence of Mr. Francis said he thought what occurred forced, that we should not burden to him, was to devote whatever surplus Manson's scheme, and we cannot get enough that will have to be kept up by precarious minations to the British, Indian and Colosubscription, which there would probably niel Institute. It would have the advantfrom time to time. I would earnestly ap so far as they knew them, and it had also peal to every gentleman present who has the advantage that it did not bind them to question. favour of unity and decisive action. I do the case with either Dr Manson's scheme or nor make this appeal without having first | that of the Victoria Institute or that of the sacrificed my owi hobby. The statue is not statue. It would also have the advantage of thing like it himself. It was necessary, in my own proposal. I may say that when giving them a voice on an institution which it was first suggested I looked on the was certain to be erected, which would ulscheme with something akin to aversion. limitely be of great value to this Colony. The objections are very patent, but it has He thought it would be of very great imthis advantage that it will please very many portage to this Colony, commercially, that and it will not be violently displeasing to it should have when that institution was any body. It will involve next to no ex- established some share in the Government penditure for maintenance, only a small of it, some representation on its commitsum of \$50 every two or three years to tees. They could not expect to have that matter the Government had said they would will cost about \$12,000 or \$15,000. It and this would be a quasi-charitable institu- is as follows :--finds the most general favour, and I have as Her Majesty's loyal subjects. ments would preclude the putting of the great pleasure in putting aside my own (Loud Applause). He thought there- others. The gentleman on his right (Mr prejudices if you like, in favour of any fore, they might easily invite their Crow) had voted under that impression.

reply to the advertisement in the newspapers advantages and disadvantages of each Dr Manson's proposal came next. His asking suggestions as to the way of cele- scheme, along with a recommendation. proposition is worded as follows: -brating Her Majesty's Jubilee, I had no Mr Layton said it seemed to him from The erection of a sanitarium on the Peak idea that I would be called upon to make a the number of meetings which they had on ground presented by the government or to speech on the subject. I made the propost had and the way in which some of the be obtained on the best terms; the buildal because I thought it was one which would gentlemen had spoken, proposing committings to be paid for by public subscription supply a great want not to the rich but to tees to enquire into schemes and report to from all classes except the Chinese (who that part of the community who cannot speak further meetings, that they imagined the have already arranged to commemorate the for themselves. I wish they had a better | Queen was to live for hundreds of years. It | Jubilee in their own way); the upkeep to advocate for them than I am. I think, how- also seemed to him that there was very little be defrayed by a small charge made ever, Mr Ackroyd and the Postmaster Gen- enthusiasm about this jubilee. If there for the use of the sanitarium, the sanitarium is sanitarium, the sanitarium is sanitarium, the sanitarium is sanitarium, the sanitarium is sanitarium. eral spoke with the consciousness that they were any enthusiasm there would have been | tarium to be vested in Trustees and to were supporting a bad case, whereas I on a much more representative meeting. He | be for the benefit of the poor and middle the contrary speak with the consciousness | thought the general feeling was that they | classes (excepting the Chinese); admission of having a very good cass. The great ob- could not afford the large sums which some to the sanitarium to be given on the recomjection that has been made to the proposal of the schemes required; and he thought mendation of a medical man and approved is that future generations will be victimised himself that they could not get the money by a managing committee. by having to subscribe yearly to keep up for such schemes as those of Dr Manson 19 voted for and 18 against the resolution the institution. I do not think there is and Mr Crow, admirable though they As, however, there seemed some uncerany likelihood of that, I think it will be might be. He thought, under the circum- tainty in the mind of the Secretary, he self-supporting. I therefore beg to propose stances, that they should devote whatever suggested that another vote be taken. that the Jubilee celebration take the form money they could get to a grand illumina. The Chairman assented to this, when 20 of the Peak Saultarium as suggested in my tion. He begged therefore to propose voted for and 21 against. Still a further

seconding the proposal of Dr Manson. Thave joicings, and finish there. had as much experience of the Peak as most people in this Colony, and I know what the benefit of residence there is for young children. I think that the objection that it will require a yearly collection of subscriptions to keep it up is hardly a strong motion of if he was speaking to any motion. enough one. We have to pay subscrip- Mr Sharp replied that he was speaking tions for most things—the Seamon's to an englier proposition, (that of the pro-Home, Diocesan Schools etc. This is a work posed statue). He then resumed by saying

val. He made this statement because at the | in the original vignette, although, in the | sat down.

Dr Manson's scheme would be a success, received by the Portuguese. With regard ment are you speaking to ! (Laughter). to his own scheme he contended that it would supply a great want that had been long felt in the Colony. He thought that with the sum of \$20,000 the present Library in before 1 the City Hall could be placed on a proper footing and up to date, and that the greater public subscription. He thought that they 83,600, of which \$600 could be put aside for date. He maintained that the community be a difficulty as to style, and he very to whether the Committee should be apwas amenlightened one and were not content. much feared it might end in a repeti. pointed or not ed with the penny newspapers. Bearies, it tion of the Albert Memorial than which was now the oustom to spend a longer per mothing pained him more when he was riod of years in the Colony than in times in England Mr. Sharp proceeded to gone by, and many made the Colony prace. tically their home for life. And for this best surrounded by hundreds of philanincreasing number of readlents some provision in the way of a library ought to be

soon as possible. I propose an amendment proved of Dr Manson's scheme as well, but Sharp) supported the proposition, and the That, as the Acting Attorney General took

members of the Government at last meet- within the last half hour afforded the ing was commented mion. I beg to state strongest proof that his suggestion was the them. that my absence was due to a severe attack, only reasonable solution of the difficulty. position that has been made by Mr Ack- of the question if nothing else result- thought when they decided that they would

royd. I think that in all discussions on ed from their deliberations. The very be able to proceed. this subject one principle has been en- best possible arrangement, it seemed Mr Wise Supposing we decide on Dr. future generations with an institution they might have after paying for the illu- money. be a great amount of trouble in gathering of gratifying her Majesty's personal wishes money, got a hobby to sacrifice that hobby in any definite sum of money, as would be

keep it in creditable order, and that no unless they in some way gave pecuniary only co-operate when some definite scheme doubt would be undertaken by the Public support to it. (Applause.) The se was put before them. Now it seemed to Works Department. A large or a small cond scheme, that of Dr. Manson, him that the only possible way of arriving sum may be expended on it. If a large sum was a most admirable and useful one, at that was by appointing a Committee is collected the money may be expended on (Applause). If the first could not be carried | Dr Chalmers' amendment was then put the place and the surroundings of the statue, out, he liked this in preference to the to the meeting and lost and if only a small sum is got, you can others, for this reason, her Majesty has Mr Layton's amendment, seconded by have simply a statue and a pedestal which always devoted herself to works of charity. Mr E. J. Coxon, was then considered.

seems to me that there is only one other tion. The proposed library was also a That a fund be raised for the illuminascheme practicable, and that is to have a good scheme. Then there was the pro- tion of the City and general rejoicings on fête and rejoicing, and to carry forward the posed statue, which had been recommended | t' > 21st June. surplus if any to some object to be here-simply as a pis aller. Mr. Francis then | This was also lost, by a large majority. after declared. I would ask, however, that reverted to the objections there was to Dr Mr Crow's proposal was then put to the all conception of the scheme as to the Manson's and Mr Crow's schemes, namely meeting. It reads :statue should be dissociated entirely from that they would require to bind them- That the Jubilee of Her Majesty any suggestion as to the place where the selves to subscribe a cortain sum, and reign be celebrated by establishing a statue should be placed. If we enter into that incidentally referred to Mr Crow's re- Public Library and Reading Room, question the discussion will again become mark that the words of the resolu- to be named the Victoria Institute, interminable. When we have obtained tion precluded any others than British and that this Library and Reading Room our Statue we shall no doubt find some subjects joining in. Mr Francis thought be open to all classes of the Community. suitable place to put it. I repeat that it is the objection did not count for not the scheme which I myself would have much, as the Germans. Frenchmen, and ford said there seemed to be a feeling that advocated, but it seems the proposal which Portuguese had always behaved themselves | the carrying of any one of these amend-

scheme in which the whole community can co-operation. Mr Francis then argued Pointing a manageable Committee to ob- meeting. 9 voting for it and 19 against it Dr. Manson-When I wrote the letter in tain all information and then submit the The amendment was therefore lost.

The Chairman-I have much pleasure in illuminating the town and to general re- and 22 again t. Mr Granville Sharp, who had come in his casting vote in favour of the proposal. late, said he thought it sometimes was a This suggestion met with signs of general a good method-He was here interrupted by the Chair- the Chairman was not entitled to a casting man asking if he was seconding Mr Layton's | yote unless it were specially provided for

of charity which I do not think any person that it was sometimes a great assistance in can object to. I have felt the want for a selecting the best scheme to reject those long time in this colony of means to which were not the best. He had been in That the celebration of Her Majesty's send sick people who may be in a pre- hopes that the statue would not have been Jubilee do take the form of a fête carious state of health, and especially proposed, because he saw in the way of it | and general rejoicings and that children, to a place where they may a formidable difficulty. It was this. What statue of her Majesty be erected in some have a chauce of recovering quickly, period of Her Majesty's life were they to public spot in the Colony. I am not a doctor, but I know in my ex- select for representation in the statue | The Hon. Mr Lister, before the amendperience that it is the best thing that can (Laughter). It might be suitable as it was | ment was put, said the discussion had at be done for patients in hot weather. I the jubilee of the Queen to represent her least done this; it had eliminated all the most cordially support the scheme of Dr Majesty in the year 1887. When her proposals except two, namely Dr. Manson's Majesty ascended the throne in 1837 there and that of the statue. He was very sorry Mr W. E. Crow said he wished to make were some very interesting and pleasing he could not vote for both, but he did not some remarks with regard to what Mr medals struck upon the occasion which think Dr. Manson's scheme a fit one for the Ackroyd said as to the letter that appeared he remembered seeing 15 years after- occasion, and that it was prohibitory. Dr. in the papers. In the letter he said he was in wards. Mr Shurp then proceeded to re- Manson had estimated that four or five a position to state that the Government late how when the then engraver of the houses might he constructed for \$11,000. would assist, but he wished it to be distinct- Bank of England was requested to make a Now unybodyly known that it was not his intention to design for a new florin, he, in his loyalty | Mr Macgregor rose to order Had they convey the impression that this scheme and gallantry, thought he could not do not better get on with the amendments. had been presented to the Government better than represent her Majesty as Mr Lister made some further remark and had in any way met with their appro- nearly as possible the same as she appeared | which our reporter could not catch and then

time he made the proposal there was a meantime, her Majesty had been made the feeling that the Government would not co- mother of a large family (Laughter). The voted for it and to against it. operate with them. He was convinced pictures were hardly distinguishable the that he was right, that the Government one from the other. During the 35 sure in proposing that a Committee be ap. would co-operate, and they had heard from years which had since intervaned hun- pointed to get the details of Dr Manson's Mr Ackroyd that it was their intention so dreds of millions of Indian coins, rupees, to do. He would propose the following re- annas and pics, in silver and copper, had solution which was supported by a num- | been struck, all bearing the same repreber of gentlemen although they did not sentation of the Queen, who was known be any rejoicings. completely agree with him in all the de- throughout her Indian dominions by the tails :- That the Jubiles of Her Majesty's picture on the rupes. Not one in ten as that was not included in the resolutions. reign should be celebrated by establish thousand of her loyal Indian subjects had It was explained that Mr Francis reso-

to be named the Victoria Institute, and in Hougkong, millions of silver and copper resolutions deciding on public rejoicings that this library and reading room be pieces have within the past few years and fixing the date, had not been put to opened to all classes of the community. He been circulated amongst the commuthe meeting. then spoke at some length against the nity here and in the adjoining mainland . The Chairman did not think the reother schemes. He said the statue scheme of Uhina which bear a fac simile of the solution should be put, as Mr Francis had would not be supported by all, for the Chi- die of the florin of 35 years ago, which was left the meeting, but as others present nese, who had already determined what they a copy of her Majesty 15 years before that, thought it should, the resolution was put, were to do, would not support. He did not | Now, he centured to suggest that when her when 13 voted for it and 16 against it, the think they had any evidence to show that Majesty had reached to the colossal pro- resolution being thus lost.

> Mr Sharp -- I am speaking against a pro. Hon. Mr Lister, Mr A. B. Johnson Mr The Chairman-Why did you not do so Hon. Mr Lister asked that his name be

Mr Sharp—Because I was not here footing and up to date, and that the greater Mr Sharp, resuming—If a columnal statue Mr Crawford's name was then suggested, part of this money would be raised by of her Majesty, with all her mature develop but he also begged to decline, as he was ments-(Laughter) were now ercoted in leaving the Colony too soon. would easily get 360 subscribers in this Colony it would be a disillusion to the Hon. A. P. MacEwen's name was then colony, and if each of the sitterribers paid feelings, sympathics, and ideas of the suggested, and it was also proposeed to add unmerous persons resident here. It would the name of Mr Palmer. Mr Palmers be unfortunate and undesirable. There I name was afterwards withdrawn. general management and 83,000 in procurfore he thought that the statue was an The Chairman then dissolved the meeting newspapers and keeping the library up to undesirable thing. Then there would ing. without having put the proposition as

sketch a horrifying picture of Prince Althropists, and so forth, among them being Burke with a black eye, Pitt as if he were | Stite, for bolding aloof from the Jubilee made. A good library would also be the suffering from an attack of confluent small. agitation means of breaking down the feeling of isol por — (brughter)—the whole resembled that the means that existed in the community. Mr D. R. Crawford seconded Mr Crow's Looking on as bad forms with each other as by been fully occupied with Opines and motion. He thought a public library met they could possible toe (Laughter). Mr a great want in the Colony, and he believed Sharp then went on to apeak of Dr. Man. it was a schame which would appeal to the Laure schame for a Sanitarium at the Peak. feelings of Her Majorty herself. He op. At the meeting the other day, he (Mr.

to the effect that the colebration of Her he approved more of the library because he further particulars which Dr. Manson had Majesty's Jubilec take the form of a Statue thought it met a greater want. He did not furnished and the further conversations approve of the Statue, and he considered he had with others only strengthened his The Honourable Alfred Lister-I have that to spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 in a piece opinion that that was the most desirable much pleasure in seconding that motions of bronze, would be a sinful wasto of mod method of celebrating her Majesty's Jubilee in Hongkong. (Applause) The Chairman-Is there any other

amendment! We have got a good many of Rev. Dr Chalmers said he thought it was of illness. In fact at the time that the that it would be impossible to settle the decessary to make this amendment, that meeting took placed was ill in bed, other. divergences of opinion which were evident instead of deferring the settlement of the wise I should have been present. I had otherwise. As regards the statue it seemed question as to how this jubilce should be intended to bring forward the same pro- to him that that should only be solution celebrated they should decide how. He

The Chairman—It drops, I suppose.

Mr Wise—Then what becomes of the No answer was volunteered to Mr Wise's Mr Francis said if Dr. Chalmers had no proposed the amendment he had, he (M Francis) was to have proposed one someorder to ascertain the sense of the meeting. The Hon. Mr Ackroyd seconded Dr., Chalmers' amendment, and formulated it as

follows :-

That this meeting do now resolve what

Mr Macgregor said as he understood the

Before the question was put. Mr Craw-The Chairman vouchasfed no advice, and unite and which will be paid for and done at some length on the necessity of ap- Mr. Crow's amondment was put to the

that the funds collected be devoted to count was desired, when there were 22 for

The Chairman then said he would give dissent, and MacClymont protested that The Chairman -Then we are at a dead-

After the Chairman had conversed privately with Mr Ackroyd and the Secretary, it was decided to put Mr Ackroyd's amend ment, which is as follows:-

The amendment was then put, when 12 Hon, Mr Li-ter-Then I have much plea-

scheme and then report to a further niceting. Mr Crawford seconded. Rev. Dr Chalmers asked if there were to Hon. Mr Ackroyd said there were not,

ing a public library and reading room, ever seen her Majesty. In the same way, lution, which was to rescind the previous

In furtherance of Mr Lister's proposiand he had heard it was not very favourably. The Chairman-Mr Sharp, which amend- tion, Mr Sharp proposed that the Committee consist of Drs Manson and Hartigan, W. Danby, and Mr Stewart Lockhart.

> taken off, as he could not possibly spare the time.

'FRACEANT WATERS' MURMUR

That you were a little hard upon the Go-

veryment officials, and upon the Execu-That the members of the Etecutive have outer auspets, and all the more so from

a most prominent part in the attempted alienation of Bowen Park from its original role of glorious commencention and was horror-struck at the idea of Sir George's return, it follows that the Bowen bogio would naturally frighten the official element generally.

That the idea of co-operation entertained by the Executive does not appear to extend beyond the stage of rejoicings (or sputterings), and that the joy will be all the more genuine the less money that has to be spont over the illumination and That at the same time it may be argued

that any kind of co-operation in a muddle could have brought about no good result. That a complete programme should be drawn up, and that the Head of the Executive (the Major-General Commanding, I suppose, as Mr Marsh goes away soon) should call a public meeting of all classes, and settle what is to be donehow much by the community, and how much by the Government.

That the scheme suggested by Dr Mauson is, to my mind, rendered less likely to succeed from the necessity that arises of satisfying the Committee that, on the score of straitened circumstances, as well as of disease, he or she was a suitable case for admission.

form of celebration Her Majesty's Jubilee That there is so strong a flavour of a candidacy for admission into the Union about this, that few residents of keen sensibilities will avail themselves of the That the Doctor's idea is good, and it des

> as to the homibility of carrying it out That, as a proof of the absolute disgust when sick, on the recommendation of a prisoner in Mr Francis' absence. which the Jubilee mismanagement has medical man, the most tenderhearted would begotten. I give here a final suggestion look askance, and wonder what sort of for the celebration, sent in by a usually charity this was. sensible man.

That it is, the eraction in a conspicuous the destitute we can understand, but public gistration Certificate the words 'Ku Cha position of a broken Column, copies of the entire correspondence to which the subject has given rise to be deposited in a enjoyment of a certain degree of comfort. receptacle in the base, and the column to bear no other inscription than the simple and expressive one of Muddle.

be unveiled on the First of April, an inthe occasion by your graceful correspondont, the fair Bocky Sharp. That the meeting to be held this afternoon. however, may possibly do something, if a stinks of Victoria. quorum can be collected. hurst, may have been simply illustrative to do. of the reverse fire' of which we have

ed us to freely subscribe. perhaps shown a wise disc ction in delaylittle incident proves might some day be Road less pestilential. inadvertents turned against ourselves. Defence credited by Reuter to the Mar. quis of Salisbury, to the effect that as for colonial holdings, it behaved our the machinery. Colonies to take a fair share in self-de-

tence, was a curious deliverance. telegraphic wire.

missariat arrangements of the H. K. V. it must be admitted that to be baked and broiled in the sun from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. without refreshment of any kind is not calculated to give a forward impetus to the Volunteer Corps. That members of the Corps must prepare themselves against such unpleasant surprises by carrying their prog with them. like the Kaffir Zulus. That, as an old School-boy, I am delighted

to see the youngsters enter with zest into the out-door Sports provided for them. and my r gret was therefore all the more deep when I heard that complaints of cheating were so rife the other day. That it is almost impossible, in open events. to check the ages of entrants, or to handicap with precision; but that, as unfairness in such matters is productive of positive harm, greater care should be

That the developments in the hearing of the charge of Arson, concerning certain modes of doing business, will no doubt he duly noted and carefully considered by the Boards of the Continental Offices con-

That your usually same contemporary surprised us not a little by his editorial remarks in favour of the liberation of prisoners in Hongkong, in commemoration of the Jubilee year. That the circumstances of the Indian possessions of the Queen Empress can never in this sense be similar to those of Hong-

kong, and that fortunately no one else ever dreamt of looking upon our position here as in any way analogous to that of England in India. That the mercantile community will be glad to have their Sunday free during the summer months, so far as the out going European mails are concerned. That the Stock Market during the week has

taken an entirely new departure, and that ordinary recognised rules cannot any longer be said to govern its movements That however much the horders (or sellers) of the fortunate (or unfortunate) stocks may be obliged to the bold plungers, it becomes a question whether such violent and sudden advances indicate a healthy or sound condition. That the infectious taste for gambling, when | 5. 100 Yards. Boys 6 to 9. 1st. E. Lopes. gratified by surprise transactions in stock. seldom leads to the ultimate advantage of

the houest investor. That both Bulls and Bears have been having an exceedingly lively time during the last few days, and that sweet things in Sugars and Wharves have transpired. but that the uncertain element of specula. tion, while enriching a few, has unsettled mady. That the admittedly sound stocks of Sugars

and Godowns have been unduly forced. and that when a reaction comes, as it prohably will do in each case, the insvitable effects will be felt somewhere. That if the Bolls have had it all their own way with the two stocks named, the 9. HURDLE RACE, -0 entered C. Kew. Bears appear to have been successful with Banks and Docks, which have declined

balow most expectations. That the last quotation for Banks may poss sibly be accounted for by the coatiqued uncertainty which surrounds the Manila ? complication ; but that the reported agree ! ment on the Afguen boundary, and his-maraks announcement that there would be to war this year sourced with the fact that the Srd. Time it lead.

that the earning power of the Sant has 12 1 Marie Rays. 19 But had you have you been affected, should have researced 1869 F. Kew, 2nd w. J. dog Remedia. be to war this your coupled with the fact Holders Dook Company are doing a sleady 14 100 Years Surprise - L. Hose 14 his strength of the Rose of the Company are doing a sleady 14 100 Years Surprise - L. Hose 14 his strength of the Resident Company are doing a sleady 14 100 Years Surprise - L. Hose 14 his strength of the Resident Company of the Resident Compa

and remanorative business, despite th interested and sinister rumours that are circulated to the contrary, and that there can only be one explanation of the continued decline in these shares -That the question, whether the call on Pun.

join shares would lower values or not was speedily settled by an advance immediately upon the decision to call un the remaining \$5 on sech share becoming Phat wither such action means a strong be lief in the soundness of the stock and the early arrival of favourable advices, or if is speculation of the crudest kind. That the usual approach of the hot season

has turned attention to Ice Co. stock and that a gain of a few points has been the result. That in the exciting rush of the last few days little attention has been paid to other stocks: That a watchful attitude and an incredulous our are most suitable to the presen ticklish phase of the stock market.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

DR MANSON'S SANITARIUM. To the Editor of the OHINA MAIL! Hongkong, 16th April, 1887. Sin, Dr. Manson having published his scheme for a Peak lodging heuse, we can now form an opinion on it. It looks well at first sight, but it does mises. not bear close inspection.

him credit as a mon as well as a luxuries, they must get them in the ordphysician ; but that I have strong doubts | inary way. If charitable contributions were asked for to provide Heidsick's Mono-

charity would be misapplied if taken to were used which meant to sell tea. He purchase luxuries for those already in the could not say whether ku meant to sell It may seem a joke to recommend patients something they cannot procure, but it did not originate in Hongkong, and all over the world people are dying for want of goods in the long room above the shop. He That, as the said column cannot this year something beyond their reach. augural address should be delivered on. Peak houses are proposed because serious. The first floor of the godown was used as

disease is aggravated or rendered incurable reception room. It contained no goods. by the unwholesome condition of the lower There were no goods on the second floor of levels, and because people die from the the godown. The reception room was plas-That the erratic firing the other day in Sanitary Board may well raise a doubt as Abordeen Valley, which resulted in the to what even a strong careful selected and lodgment of a shell in the roof of Stoney- representative Committee is competent

heard so much in connection with the sickness and the stinks, and instead of new Forts to the expense of which a moving a few of the sick; would it not be U Tez Wan he did not know that the place remove them. That the same paternal Government has If Hongkong can spare \$12,000, we place had been insured, adding that whatmight colebrate the Jubilee by purifying

ing to provide Hongkong with guns of the atmosphere of our City of Victoria, and to them by the Insurance Company. great penetrating power, which the above show our loyalty by making our Queen's ings throughout the Colony, and the good about Fung U Tai. Europe was showing an increasing desire effect, if not permanent, will last as long as

Colony than the version received by the Club Germania would probably be glad to first floor was held under another hand over their old magazines and periodi-That, referring to the indifferent Com- cals to the City Hall library. Yours truly. AN OLD RESIDENT.

> THE HONGKONG SCHOOLS ATHLETIC SPORTS.

open to the Government Central School, St. Joseph's College. Diocesan Home, Vic first interview, but he said something about The next cut given to he Japanese student toria School, and Regimental School, were having a separate claim on Pustau & Co. inflicted a wound on the burglar's right held on the Cricket Ground to-day. Miss Cameron presented the prizes.

The Stewards were Home P. Stewart, Geemed to have a hazy knowledge of in the shoulder blade and through several heavi-LL.D., Dr. P. B. O. Street Captain W. M. Tance. Donne, M. A., Rev. J. B. Ost, Rev. Father Vigano, Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., Mr A. G. Reuter to get the books of the Man Yoen Romano, Hev. Bro. Cyprian. The Committee ware-Messrs A. Fal. Wan at the goldsmith's shop. The reason asul, exposing the brain. He also coner, R. M. Jamieson, B. A., W. D. Braid- why I asked him if he had any tea was be- received a sword thrust a little below

wood, M.A., J. W. Jones, Masters F. Grim. cause I knew he carried on the test trade, the heart towards the back, piercing right ble, E. Hazeland, T. Loureiro, L. Rose, Ch. and he had told me that if at any time my Shelby, F. Southey, T. Wallace, C. Xevier. master wished tea I might ask him to buy wound on the head would, doubtless, have Hon. Treasurer-Mr G. H. B. Wright, it from him. Hon. Secretary - Mr G. Piercy. Clerks of the Course-Messis A. Den. open the box there might have been marks ison and T. K. Dealy.

Starters-Mesers W. M. B. Arthur, G. A. now that the crack was not made in at-Caldwell, and G. Grimble. Judges Messra J. H. Stewart-Lockhart old. The box did not contain anything of and H. F. Havllar. Referee Dr H. N. Thompson, A.M.S. Official Time-keeper Mr R. Fraser caution with regard to it in anticipation of

entered. The first was E. Mootee, who jumped 15it. 111 in. The second, P. Pereira, with 15 feet 81 in., and third C. Kew, with 15 feet.

100 YARDS. Boys 13 to 16 1st. C. Rew, 11 years, scratch ; 2nd, E. Mootee, 14. scratch : 3rd. C. Marques, 18. scratch 4th, A. Ruste, 14, scratch 4. 100 YARDS - Boys 9 to 13 About 80 2nd, L. Almada, 11, 2 yards | 3rd, J. Remedies, 11, scratch; 4th, H. Arthur 10, 2 yards. Time, 13; seconds. . . not calling them.

W. Wanderlesch, 8, scratch. Time, 15 6. Hop Step and Jump-lat, F. Kow, 28 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, L. Elzinger, 27 ft. 1 in.; 3rd, O. White, 26 ft, 6 in, 44th, J. Remedioz, 25 ft. 11 in. High Jour The following entered :

J. Goodridge, F. Southey, A. Ruste, P.

Gomes, lat, J. Goodridge, 4 ft. 5 in

2nd, F. Southey, 4 ft. 4 in ; 3rd, A. Ruste, & ft. 1 in 4th P. Gomes, 4 ft. 8. 227 YARDS RICH. 26 entered J. Remedica, let ; F. Kow, 2nd ; H. Arthur, 3rd : Lo Ip. 4th. Time, 32 seconds. 1st; H. Grimble 2nd; Goodridge Srd; could of that. On the caus against the A. Rusie, 4th. Time, 214 seconds master coming belove the Supreme Court in a most remarkable manner to a point 10. 100 Yarns Hunnan R. ca. - 31 sutered. V. Remedica lat. A. Stopani, 2nd E. Danenberg, 3rd. LI 200 Yanes. 24 Engral E. Lopes

12. 120 Tarde Civils. -- 27 Endered. -- D. Orisoherin des witters bur. He was inclined to Portube, let L. Remedor 2nd A.

C. Noronha, 2nd S. Rose, 3rd; C. | be equally held as true, and he did not 15. 50 YARDS -- 5 girls entered -- V. Ar thur, 1st ; K. Ost, 2nd ; L. Kama, 3rd 18 boys entered. - C. Remedios, ist : T Rangel, 2nd : A. Alves 3rd. 6. 1-MILE FLAT RACE. 8 lads entered: S. Piry lat, L Rose, 2nd R Kew 3rd. Time, 2 min. 27 sec. 7. ALL Founs RAON -17 boys entered J. Gabbins, 1st; E. Lopez, 2nd; J.

Howard, 3rd 8. 600 Yands FLAT RACE .- 15 cutered -G. Mootoe, 1st; C. Kew, 2nd; C. Marques, 3rd. Time, 1 min. 37 secs. 9. JOOKEY RACE -9 entered -S. Pirv. (S. Elphinston, jockey), Ist; P. Kew, (Burnie, jockey), 2nd Hazeland, Aitken, jockey), 3rd. 20. OHINESE BOYS' RADE. 39 entered.

Kwong Wing, 1st; Lai Sou, 2nd; Ng Man Wai, 3rd. Time, 50 secs. Once 1. LEAP FROG RACE. 11 pairs entered. H. Arthur and Tighe, 1st : F. Kew and J. M. Remedios, 2nd : L. Almada and A Juster, 3rd. 22. Tue-of-WAR, St. Joseph's College

THE CASE OF ALLEGED ARSON Further evidence was heard to-day before Mr Wodehouse in which U Tsz Wan, owner of the Houg 34 Bonham Strand, is

Mr Brereton, instructed by Mr Deacon. Residence at the Peak is a Juxury of Messrs Wotton and Descon, appeared whether for the sick or the healthy, and if for the prosecution; Mr D. E. Caldwell, of take notice of the fact that he had called people with \$50 or \$100 a month wish for Messrs Caldwell and Wilkinson, for the de. Mr. Brereton's attention to the fact that

The following evidence was then taken :- | \$25,000 each. Chun Kai Ming produced certified translations of all the Chinese documents. He Subscriptions to provide necessaries for said that in the alteration made in the Re-

retail or wholesale. Le Ngek said the house was set fire to on the first floor at the innermost part near the middle of the building. There were did not know what they were. They con-In Hongkong, however, semi-charitable sisted of boxes piled up aguinst the wall, tered, the walls were not plain bricks. The wrapped in a bag, from which it was not taken till it was handed back and weighed. He and another man carried the kerosine from the shop. It was on the 21st March There is no doubt, though, about the he got the money to buy the kerosine, When he had the first conversation with him next day, the 20th March, that the

Luk Chun said-When the policy of in. Mr Ernest Reuter-When I effected the

Mother Country would take her fair hall museum and library; and it only re- policies with us lapsed on the 6th February That does not matter. Mr Garrels The amount of my policy is

The Hongkong Schools' Athletic Sports this that he made the additional claim for major portion of the nose and almost the the tea. He said nothing about ten at the who'e of the upper lip are cut away, and tried to make out that it was independ shoulder three inches in length and about ent of the insurance we had effected. He two inches deep, cutting right through the

Mok Aku said-I got direction from Mr. a so a terrible cut on the left side Tong. My clerk got them from U Tex length and going right through the Inspector Quincey said If the key plate

had been broken in attempting to force very great value that one would think would induce the owner to take special prefire except as regards the books the value 1. Long Jump.—Boys 13 to 16. Ten of which to the defendant I do not know. Mr Arthur, first clerk of the Magistracy. put in the deposition in the other case. Mr Wodehouse pointed out to Mr Brereton that evidence had been given to the THROWING THE CRICKET BALL. Boys 13 effect that the man who accompanied Lo such a horrible manner. He would seem to 16. Twelve entered. O. Kew threw Ngok when he returned the money to the defurthest, the distance being 61 yards 2 fendant at the goldsmith's shop was not the feet. The second was J. Roza, with 55 person mentioned by Lo Ngok himself. He sold of fury, which could only be satisfied by thou asked Mr Brereton if he intended to exal the annihilation of his victim. mine the witness, Lo Wong, on that point Mr Brereton said he did not think it necessary, and he did not wish to complicant Shanghai, whither he came to study Chi-

had not been called. Mr Brereton gave the same reason for Mr Wodehouse then called Lo Ngok, the this morning, and will be sent to Ne 8 scratch; 2nd J. dos Remedios, 7. 8 principal witness in the case, who was to be dealt with by the higher Court there yards; 3rd, D. Obadiah, 7, 3 yards; 4th, charged with arson at the matance of Mr. should the Consul consider that the neces-Mr Caldwell said he had no further don't suppose the matter is likely to develop evidence, and in answer to a question of into another Nagasaki imbrogio. 

men with whom the boxes were deposited in

that case he might be considered as Coun-sel instructed by him (Mr Caldwell). Mr Wodehouse then saked Mr Brereton it he defended Lo Ngok, and if he had mything to say with regard to the disposal of Mr Brereico said he did not appear for Lo Ngok. The man had scknowledged himself an accomplice and the defence were df course at liberty to make what use they It would be for the Attorney General to say whether Lo Ngok would be admitted as an 1. 200 Yank 24 Entered E. Lopes | Mr Wodehouse said it had been stated by Virginia 1st 7 dos Remedios 2nd; A Obsided the defence that the object is pringing this | Virginia 1st 7 dos Remedios 2nd; A Obsided the defence that the object is pringing this | On demand; | Srd. Moresch, 4th Time, 324 seconds. | principle is presented by presented the On Calcutte ---Mr Wodehouse said thad been stated by think that the people white ments district

the case and manny tune over Tellings I

Mr Beardon sail that if Lo Ngoles state

protectile in the court call

concerve how the defence brought the charge against the man Mr Caldwell said he would leave the matter with His Worship. He could only say that Lo Ngok had confessed in the box he had committed this act : and although

a confession of his own guilt might be held as true it did not follow that the rest of his evidence was equally true. Mr Wodohouse said that under the peouliar circumstances of the case he thought he must dismiss the cose, against Lo Ngok. This of course left it open for the Crown to take any course they chose after hearing the other case at the Supreme Court. He would simply bind him over in two sureties of \$250 to prosecute in the case against U Tsz Wan, which he now committed for

Mr Caldwell-In the absence of the prisoner's Counsel I would make an application to you with regard to bail Your Worship was pleased to fix bail yesterday in two sureties of \$50,000 each \$50,000 is a large sum, and at this season of the year, when most of the wealthy men have gone home to worship the graves of their snoestors, it is difficult to find that amount. I think it would meet the case to have four sureties of \$25,000. The amount in the aggregatesis the same and would equally well secure the prisoner's appearance. Mr Brereton said the case would come accused of wilfully setting fire to his pre- on without delay at the Supreme Court, and he thought that bail ought to be

fused. Mr Wodehouse said he was bound to the witness Lo Wong had not been asked Mr Caldwell intimated that his Counsel, as to his accompanying the prisoner when Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., could not appear the \$100 was handed over to the bank. pole for 10 cents a bottle to these people to-day, and that he would represent the Under the circumstances he had no hesitation in allowing bail in four sureties of

TRACEDY IN SHANGHAI.

We take the following abridged account of a tragedy of a somewhat uncommon character, which took place in Shanghai on the morning of the 7th instant, from the Shanghai Mercury :-Between four and five o'clock this morning, while most residents were buried in

peaceful slumber, a terrible tragedy was enacted in an alleyway at the back of Leekee Terrace, Tiendong Road. Some time about 4 a.m. three native burglars broke into a house in Chapoo Road in which rosided two Japanese students. They forced in the back-door, one entering the house while the other two remained outside. Such an admission from a member of the money that he got to burn the house was The burglar who entered proceeded to the room upstairs, where one of the students was sleeping, and having secured whatever portable property he could lay hands on was making off with the spoil when the other Japanese student, a Mr Fakumoto. who slept on the ground floor, was roused by the noise just as the burgher was about paternal Government has so kindly allow- more reasonable to attack the stinks and had been insured. But the defendant told to leave the house. He tried to seize him, whereupon the burglar grasped the long wooden bar of the back-door and attempted ever they had, good or bad, would be paid to strike him with it. Mr. Fukumoto then called for assistance to his friend upstairs. who quickly came to his aid. Both of surance was effected I did not know that the them endeavoured to secure the bur The purchase of a dredger which can room on the first floor was under another glar, who, however, got away, taking the That the remark on the question of Colonial dredge and an extra fire engine to wash name. I was only told that the tea trade bar of the back-door with him. The the lower streets will cause general rejoic was carried on there. I heard nothing student who slept upstairs missing a watch and another article from his room, Mr. Fukumoto armed himself with a Japainsurance for \$ 0,000 on the property of liese sword and started in pursuit of the Mr Crow's proposition ignores the fact U Tsz Wan on the 19th March I did not burglar with whom he had the encounter that there already exists a City Hall, which know that it was insured for other \$20,000 inside the house. The other two burglars That had he assured the Colonies that the contains a public reading room, lecture with Messrs Meyer. The two previous had meanwhile fled in another direction. The student followed this man along Chapuo share of Defence preparations, and faith- quires a small endowment for the purchase and I understood that de. Road, into Wuchang Road, across the waste fully carry out the obligations she of newspapers and modern books. This fendant was not to insure any longer with piece of ground on the left of the latter has entered into, the latter version would might very well be voted by the Finance us, but was to give his insurance to Mesars road, and then through a number of narrow. have been much more applicable to this Committee. The Hongkong Club and Meyer and Co. I was not awate that the serpentine alleyways which finally debough on Trendong Road. When he had reached within about 70 or 80 yards of Tiendong Road, finding the chase becoming hot, the \$20,000. The first claim defendant made burglar turned in the alleyway on his parwas for Tls: 10,800. That sum represents suer, and, according to Mr. Fukumoto's about \$24,000. When he claimed the own account struck him with the wooden Tls. 16.8:0 I explained to him that bar on the shoulder. The atudent drew the loss must be divided with Messrs his sword, and with the first out slashed the Pustau and Co. It was a few days after burglar's nose and upper lip terribly. The

> ly padded garments. The burglar has of the head, about four inches in through into the body. The terrible been sufficient of imelf to give the burglar his quietus, but the Japanese student would seem to have been determined to despatch his victim in right earnest, and with that round the plates. I am inclined to think object would appear to have given him the thrust near the cardiac region as the coun tempting to open the box. It appears to be de price. There is no doubt he carried out his cruel, fiendish work-for we cannot otherwise characterise it most effectively. The sword with which he despatched his victim is between two and three feet long. the blade being about two feet in length and as sharp as a razor. It is one of the oldfashioned Japanaso swords, and is said to be 100 years old. Surely he could easi. ly with such a weapon have effectually

disabled the burglar without slaying him in like the Malays when running a mok, to have been roused into a fit of uncontroll. Mr Fukumoto is quite a young man and has been only a couple of months in nese. There is nothing ferocious in his ap-Mr. Wodeboule next pointed out that the pearance, in fact quits the reverse, and in coking at him one feels considerably D'Aguilar Street and Upper Lucar Road acconshed that a countenance so apparent ly calm and gentle could conceal so much feronity. He sarrendered himself to the Japanese Consul shortly before 9 o'clock

sities of the case demand such a course. We

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Chinese calendar—has been chosen for the ciple, which defines success in his calling, colobration of an event of some importance the economic application of his art. to this province, and perhaps of interest, go into this subject would lead far beyond not only to many natives and foreigners in | the little field of Shantung, so to return to other parts of China, but to individuals in the points. Some few thousands of tons for-off foreign countries, who watch the of quartz are ready for the mill, whose progress of industry abroad generally, and voracious powers, of twenty head, will

methods in this country.

may be but gradually and indirectly ap- high local mandarins to the lowest of idle preciated in the great question of general progress, but the result of its consumma- begin in earnest, and then -qui vivra verra. tion, its immediate success or failure, must strongly influence the further prospects of mining enterprise in North China.

Judging from all precedents in this direction, and knowing that the Chinese of toagreeably disappointed should the Pingtu as a field for more extensive operations.

mineral deposits, but much more fabulous wealth has been ascribed to them, on the ago, in which he proposes simple English scant evidence of vague report based on words for Chinese, as a substitute, or at any the exhibition of attractive hand specimens, rate an alternative for the figures at present than practical research has proved thom to used. merit. Richthofen, though his examination was but limited and hastily accomplished, is probably the only traveller whose metals are well known to exist, but in

China as its development is understood in though unappreciated, in many parts of the province, and when the reign of the blast to be the first producer on account of its

'favourable geographical situation. Gold is gold wheresoever it is found (and that is in almost every part of the world), always commanding such peculiar fuscination that it is sought and wrought even at of its first producers.

the valleys of Eastern Shantung, which has tween India and China would be a most given the province a certain reputation for useful measure for the general interests of auriferous resources, is quoted by Richthofen as a proof of no mineralogical importance, and the desultory, unproductive stream washing of the natives he takes as a direct index of the poverty of the people and their land. There is evidence that in former times the more adventurous forefathers of the Shantung miners carried. mining to greater depths,-many old workings having been lately reopened to several tens of fathoms below the surface on distinct quartz veins. The Government interdiction of mining is supposed to have England, France, &c., via St. Petersburg. stopped these old mines, and it remains for | The Russian telegraph system is probably the the semi-official operations of to-day to prove whether deep quartz mining on the 10 kopeks per word, or 7 cents for messages reefs is to be a successful industry. As yet within the Empire, say from Kiachta to St no really large, permanent, or rich veins have | Petersburg, but the same message continubeen definitely proved, but in certain parts the rocks contain numerous intermittent owing to the extravagant charges of the courses of quartz, of the nature of true fis- Great Northern Telegraph Company, over eure veins, varying from a few inches to whose lines the messages have to be transthree or four feet in thickness and more or mitted from Russia. The Russian Teleless poorly auriforous. Only occasional

brought to light auriferous regions, known respectively by pondence by that route, which occupied the names of the prefectures Ning-hai, Chi- about 20 days from Tientsin to Lonhis and Pingtu, all of which have received don, or Paris, a letter of 100 words some attention from the present and former costing 7 dollars, the price of a onemining commissions, but it is only at Ping- | word message sent over the cables. The tu that operations have been commenced convenience of this arrangement to residin practical form with the aid of foreign ents in North China, especially during the engineers and machinery....

In this district the zone of congenial gneissic rock, traversed by auriferous quartz veins in a N.E. and S.W. course. extends about 15 miles in length and 5 miles in breadth .- a section large enough for the location of several hundred claims in any other country but China. The mines lying centrally in this zone are about 30 miles N.E. of Pingto city (cho), 20 miles south of Lia-cho-fu, but on the southern side of the low divide, the waters of which run into Kiau-cho bay,-distant about 50 miles. It is now more than two years since these mines were re-opened by the present commission, and one year since work commenced under foreign guidance, and the progress, though nothing like what it should be, may be considered rapid for a new departure in an old country. Several willing to undertake the telegraphic agency. good shafts have taken the place of the old style of irregular hole in the ground, -Chinese Times. and together with levels driven on three of the most promising lodes, have explored considerable areas of more or less paying BYWATER, PERRY & Co.) are agents for mineral to a depth of about 100 feet from Residents abroad, Missionaries, Chaplains, the outcrops. Some hundreds of men are &c. in every part of the world. Goods employed underground and on surface and Outfits supplied at Wholesale prices. work about the chief mine and mill works. Shipping and passages arranged. Banking and many more obtain employment on the in all its branches. Full descriptive Catroads and in transport. The general aspect alogue post free. Offices: -79, Queen of the camp is busy and flourishing, quite Victoria Street, London. 2,000 References. a large village having sprung up around head-quarters within the last few months, Unfortunately some of these signs of progress are but indicative of the incurable Chinese habit of putting the cart before the horse, when professing to adopt western ideas of improvement, and the discerning aye of common sense cannot but notice an excess of preparation for what is as yet but a small undertaking. This first Chinese gold mine has however but imitated the common error of many such pioneer enterprises all over the world, in neglecting the main and essential work of underground the erection of costly machinery and other accessories, which should follow the estab-The management is, of course, to blame

M. B., contributes the following to the on the employment of foreigners find fit discovered. They cleanse the bowels A correspondent, above the initials H. The recent article in the Chinese Times. N.-C. D. News. The communication is application to this case. Apart from the from all irritating substances, and leave half fred, the engineer finds it impossible them in a healthy condition. This day—the first of the third month, to impress the Chinese mind with the prin-

the development of new gold fields in par- make but a short campaign of their crushing. This will provide a small supply of To-day the Pingtu Gold mines have start- the much desired bullion and give a praced the first quartz-crushing machinery in | tical proof of the value of the ore, so that China; thus initiating the first commence- these most interested will not have long to ment of practical Gold mining on foreign | wait for the decision of results. The place has been inundated during the opening cere-The effect of this small fact accomplished mony with thousands of visitors, from losfers; when this play is over, work will

TELEGRAPHY IN CHINA. China is becoming intersected from north to south and from east to west by telegraph wires, and a pretty large sum of money has day are still the Chinese of vesterday, the been expended thereon. The advantages public will probably expect nothing more of the means of instantaneous communication stomach. A few doses of Seigel's to accrue from this than from former min-ing schomes, they can therefore only be from the point of view of the central government; and if the commercial classes stomach, remove the bad taste, and rerule. In the meantime, as little or no benefits of the telegraph it is largely due to store the appetite, and with it bring benefits of the telegraph it is largely due to information has been afforded concerning defects of organization and the prohibitory the doings of the Shantung Mining Com- traiffs. The Imperial Telegraphs are, in mission, the opportunity may be considered short, for the use of officials only, who use favourable for a brief description of this the lines gratuitously to send long messages allusion to the capabilities of the province messages which pay are kept waiting. The diarrhoea. If the bowels are cleansed the only developed district, and a passing on their private affairs, while commercial peculiar structure of the Chinese language Shantung may rank as fairly well pro- renders it absolutely unsuited for televided with mineral resources, in a country, graphy, and the necessity of using the Seigel's Operating Pills, these disof which no part can claim to comparison Arabic numerals to represent Chinese with the well-known metalliferous regions characters interposes a scrious obstacle to of Europe, much less with the famous the free use of the wires. This evil admits health will result. Eldorados of the new world. The rocks of of some mitigation, however, and we have Shantung are of the formations generally pleasure in reprinting an interesting letter considered favourable to the occurrence of from Mr Poulsen on the subject, which was addressed to a Shanghai paper some time

The high tariff will only be remedied when the directors have learned that low charges stimulate business and increase reopinion on the subject is of practical im- venue, but as this proposition has been alportance. The ridiculous pseudo-foreign ways vehemently denied even by the direc-(Howard's) map of the province bristles tors of the largest telegraph companies in with glaring indications of almost every Europe, we cannot be surprised at the metal profusely scattered on its blurred Chinese being wedded to a false doctrine surface. As a fact, the ores of some of these The greatest reform, however, which could possibly be introduced into the Chinese quantities unworthy of consideration, and telegraph system would be a connection the wealth of the mountains is reduced to with European land lines, which would enthree minerals only in any abundance, viz: able messages to be conveyed from any Coal, Iron and Gold. Of these, the latter part of China to any part of Europe for 50 naturally offers the greatest attraction to cents per word. How easy it would be to outside, speculative, mining enterprise; effect this junction with the Russian whilst the former receives the same limited lines at Vladivostock or Blagavastchensk local attention which it does in other parts where the lines already join all but in of China. Iron is as yet beyond the age of name! But the union is forbidden by certain high personages who are interested western lands. It occurs abundantly, in maintaining the monopoly of the Great Northern Telegraph Company; and for their sakes the trading communities have expenses every year. A connection might at the Peak are published for general infurnace commences, Shantung may claim to bear a fabulous burden of telegraph also be very easily effected between the Burmese lines and the Chinese, say between Bhamo and Talifu. For some reason

vernment cold-shoulders that proposal, pera constant sacrifice to the greater number haps also in deference to the advice of individuals who are much opposed to cheap The sprinkling of alluvial gold through telegraphy. Yet the telegraphic union beboth countries apart from the life it would infuse into their respective telegraph systems. If the French lines in Tonquin led to anywhere, there would be a hope of finding an outlet for the Chinese traffic by connecting with them; for the French are setting about the developing of their new provinces in a very business-like manner. The adverse influence of the important shareholders in the Great Northern Company has

not apparent to the public, the Indian Go-

been felt most disagreeably lately in connection with the telegrams which are sent to most liberal in the world, the tariff is only ed to England costs 40 cents per word graph Administration, which is noted for specimens and limited patches of high grade its reasonable dealings with the public, has ore showing visible gold have so far been for two years past been posting telegrams to London, and by this means merchants Eastern Shantung contains three distinct and private people could send long corres-

appreciated when the telegraph companies be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a succeeded in getting the facility of posting green light at the East Yard Arm until she in St. Petersburg stopped, so that now the anchors. Russian agents in Tientsin and Peking refuse to receive messages for England or France to be posted in St. Petersburg. They are thus forced to pay toll to the Great Northern Company which charges five times as much from St. Petersburg to London as the Russian administration This prohibitory tax may be obviated, of or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the charges from Kiachta to St. Petersburg. course, by senders of messages having an Mast Head. agent in St. Petersburg to receive and transmit telegrams, not a difficult thing for business people, while for the convenience of private individuals it will perhaps be found worth while for some resident in the Russian capital to announce himself as

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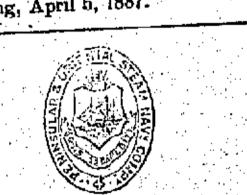
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